



DISTRICT DISCUSSION—Trustees (l-r) Harold Garvin, Marguerite Archie Hudson, Arthur Bronson, Chancellor Leslie Koltai, and Trustee Rick Tuttle at yesterday's LACCD Board of Trustees meeting.

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Valley Star

Los Angeles Valley College

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, April 26, 1984

Voter event urges students to rally 'round the primaries

By MARY PARCELLS, Production Manager

Presidential candidates Gary Hart, Jesse Jackson, Walter Mondale, and Ronald Reagan as well as the National Organization for Women and Supervisor Ed Edelman have been invited to send representatives to the voter participation rally to be held today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Square.

The rally kicks off the Associated Student Body's (ASB) Voter Registration Week, April 30 to May 4.

The last day to register and be eligible to vote in the June 5 California primaries is May 7.

"It is essential that students register and vote. If anyone has not

voted in the recent past elections or has moved or changed names or party affiliations, they need to reregister," said Jerilyn Stapleton, ASB commissioner of women's concerns and coordinator of the Campus Campaign for Voter Participation (CCVP).

Students will be able to register or

re-register at a table set up at the rally and during many classes this week.

Speakers at the rally will discuss the issues, the candidates, and the need for voter participation.

"This election year is extremely critical because the next four years could have decisions made that will affect the next half century," said Stapleton.

"By that I mean the next president will probably have the opportunity to appoint three to five Supreme Court justices."

The rally is being sponsored by the ASB, the Valley College Democrats, the Republican clubs, as well as the CCVP.

Alcohol aspects to be looked at for impact and guidance

By FRANN BART, News Editor

For two days at Valley College, alcohol and alcoholism will be looked at from a myriad of angles.

"Alcohol: Impact and Consequences," sponsored by the Health Education and Sociology Departments, and the ASB Commission for Campus Improvement, will be presented as a seminar/forum free to students and the community on Tuesday, May 1 and Wednesday, May 2 in Monarch Hall.

"The aim is to create community and student awareness of the problems of alcohol and alcoholism. That's where the aspects come in," said Associate Professor of Health Education Lou Albert, coordinator of the event.

The aspects Albert referred to include: medical, legal, political and helping networks. Within each aspect, various panelists will speak on topics such as Genetics/

Predisposition, Aging and Alcohol, Crime and Alcohol, The Drinking Driver, Consequence/Impact on Society, and the Effects of Advertising.

The Helping Network aspect will concentrate on the theory behind treatment and support organizations, employee-assistance programs, and choices/directions.

Panelists will include doctors, professors, research and health consultants, as well as a former Valley student, Terry Siegel, now an L.A. deputy city attorney, who will cover the legal aspects of alcohol.

According to Albert, Tuesday's event will be split into two sessions: 9 a.m. to noon and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Both will cover the same topic, but with different panelists. The reason for this, he said, is to allow both day and night students the opportunity to attend.

The Wednesday session is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will be devoted entirely to helping networks, agencies, organizations, and programs in the community, both treatment and support.

"It will give the community a chance to see we can go beyond the classroom and share information," said Albert.

"Options, information, and the dispelling of myths" is what he plans for the seminar to provide.

Expected to attend are representatives from business organizations, hospitals, and colleges.

"Alcohol affects each one of us, whether directly or indirectly," he said. "We still don't have a grasp on it."

"We're not trying to moralize. It's unrealistic to say 'don't drink.' We must accept it's part of society and try to teach responsible drinking. I believe it's possible."

Faculty hits staffing plan

By MARILYN MARTINEZ, Assoc. News Editor

Several Valley faculty members expressed disappointment with the 1984-85 proposal for a classified staffing plan yesterday at the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) Board of Trustees meeting.

Pat Blakeslee, Valley psychology professor and president of the district faculty senate, told the board the proposed plan, which will be presented for approval to the board May 9, "transfers classified hours out of the teaching areas. We need to transfer clerical staff."

She then charged the board with an apparent "lack of support to teachers."

Responding to Blakeslee's complaints, Dr. Virginia Mulrooney,

vice-chancellor of personnel services, told the meeting of plans to start a "state of the art" pilot program at Valley College. The plan would include word processors and test banks.

This plan would also reduce the need for clerical workers, she said.

Mulrooney said this was a "long range solution to the problems of the faculty."

When asked about the alleged problems with the plan, Sylvia Lubow, Valley AFT Guild Chapter Chair, said, "We have nobody to do the things we need for teaching—typing tests and schedules. Simple things need to be done."

(Please see BOARD, Page 3)

Accident kills 2 swim teamers during holiday

By FRANN BART, News Editor

An early morning Easter week auto accident took the lives of two Valley College swim team members in Mexico.

Billy Lees, 19, and Chris Bieber, 18, were both killed April 17 near Tijuana. According to Lees' mother, Karen, they were run off the road by another vehicle.

Traveling with them were fellow swim team members Kirk Rutherford, 19, who was injured, and driver Josh Adler, 20, who was unhurt.

The four were returning to Los Angeles from a camping trip at Rosarita Beach in Adler's pick-up truck at about 2 a.m. when the accident occurred.

According to Mrs. Lees, they were forced off the road by a truck that would not allow them to pass. Adler's vehicle flipped over "three or four times," she said. The other truck never stopped.

Rutherford, who was asleep in a

sleeping bag, was in the back of the truck along with Bieber, and Adler and Lees were in the cab. Lees and Bieber died instantly, said Mrs. Lees.

Rutherford suffered a collapsed lung and broken collarbone. He was taken to a local hospital and was later transferred to Kaiser Permanente Hospital in Panorama City.

Although Adler was unhurt, he ended up a victim of Mexico's legal system—jailed for almost 30 hours before he was released.

According to Mrs. Lees, under Mexican policy, any driver involved in an accident where fatalities occur, whether at fault or not, is automatically jailed.

Mrs. Lees said that her family had connections in Tijuana who were able to get Adler released quickly.

Rutherford was released from the hospital last Friday. He described his injuries as "minor" and expected to be back at school this week.

Both Rutherford and Mrs. Lees said there were no drugs or alcohol involved in the accident.

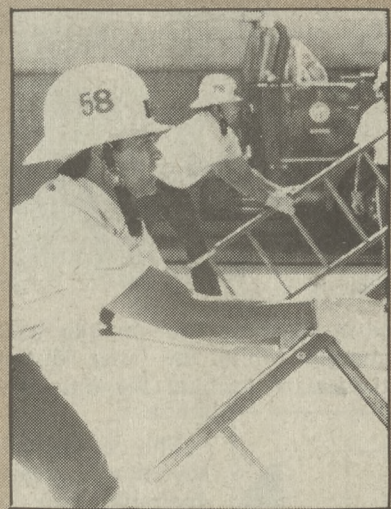
The four swimmers had gone to Mexico with a group of teammates and friends. Rutherford said they headed back a day early because Lees, a lifeguard at Leo Carrillo State Beach in Malibu, had to get back to work.

Rutherford said, "When I woke up after the accident Josh was bending over me saying 'everything's going to be OK.' I thought I was having an asthma attack. Next thing I knew I was in the hospital."

They had left for Mexico the previous Saturday after a swim meet where Lees was named "Community College All-American." He won three races that day, according to

(Please see ACCIDENT, Page 3)

Inside



DENISE MORGAN / Valley Star

Opinion Page 2
Nuclear neighbor
News Page 3
Ornette has her way
. Page 4
AFT elections
Sports Page 5
Athletes of the month
Gallery Page 6
Firefighters

Perspective

Richman: Examining patients—and issues

This is another in a series of profiles featuring some of the people who affect the quality of life at Valley College.

By MARY CRONIN, Managing Editor

Whether the issue is a proposal for community college reform, protection for football players, or prices of student textbooks, Dr. Monroe Richman is not hesitant to voice an opinion.

Richman has, for 13 years, managed to juggle his practice of family medicine with his duties as a member of the L.A. Community College Board of Trustees.

He called the recent cries in Sacramento for reform in the community colleges "response to the dilemma of the legislators on the issue of tuition. As a consequence, you have a reaction on the part of legislators to do something, and that's just the time when the something that will be done will be wrong."

"There are so many bills pending now that there is total confusion in Sacramento. This is the year, and possibly next year, not for reform, but for a settling in process. Let's see what's happening with tuition and the colleges."

"If I have to bet, I'd bet that the legislature, in its consummate wisdom, is going to do something wrong and bad."

Long range damage to the state because of the governor's attitude toward the community colleges is a concern of Richman's.

He said that "the community colleges have been

the reservoir for technology. . . particularly in the electronics industry." The state is now "losing out" to other states where there is a better educated pool of personnel from which employers can choose employees.

"Deukmejian looked ahead through the rear view mirror in a very short-sighted fashion, and has impacted adversely on the state by putting the community colleges down."

One of the beneficiaries of the establishment of tuition in the community colleges, according to Richman, is the State Chancellor and the State Board of Governors.

"I think the whole movement regarding creation of tuition has given legitimacy to the state chancellor's office. Before, they were individuals looking for a purpose. They had an appointment, but they really didn't know what their mission was."

"The state board now has more of an opportunity to 'seize control' so what we're going to see is an increasing attrition in the terms of a local board's ability to do anything."

One of Richman's most controversial proposals has to do with intercollegiate football programs in the community colleges: "Throw them out."

As a doctor, Richman is concerned for the safety of the players. "We are putting our students out on the field with used equipment. Anyone who has been involved in football will tell you that is dangerous. That's bad. We are not being fair to our football players."

As a trustee, he is convinced that the cost of running football programs does not warrant their

continuance.

Football programs cost 50 percent of the athletic budget, according to Richman, but attract only slight student support.

"Medically and economically and educationally we serve no purpose having football teams."

Calling student government "a joke" and a "gross failure," Richman said, "Student government's purpose is to give students an experience at government. I feel that too few students participate."

He also said that the campus bookstores "should not be making a profit, and money should be returned to students in the form of lower book prices."

Richman is frank in his assessment of the achievements of the trustees.

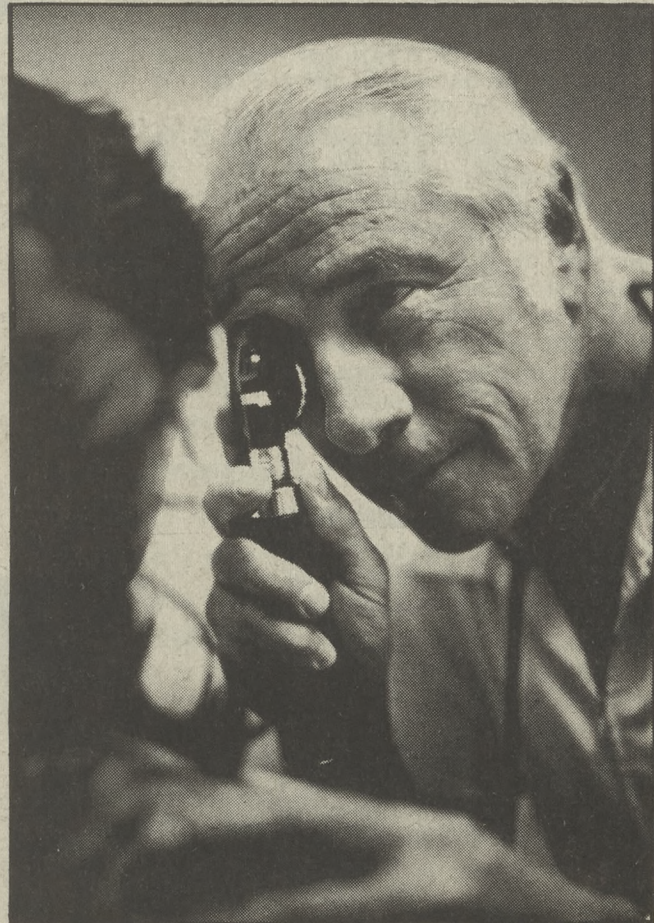
"The board accomplishes very little. It should relate to educational policy, and it has not dealt with that issue."

"We have a good board. But there is almost an intellectual policy desert existing with boards of trustees, and ours is not immune to it. It's the administrators who run the institutions."

"Policy goes by default to those people who know what goes on, and that's the full-time educational administrators."

His evaluation of the district is equally frank: "We are far from the best; we are awfully far from the worst. We do provide an answer to the educational needs of many people, and we do it in a good fashion."

"Our faculty is good, our facilities fair, but basically we deliver to people an answer to educational needs."



JEFF SHARE / Valley Star

STAR EDITORIALS

Allocation inequity

It's been a strange year as far as district budgeting policies go, and one of the most peculiar aspects of the budget is the disparity in the allocation of student worker hours to the district's two largest schools, Pierce and Valley.

Pierce received allocations for 36,920 student worker hours; Valley received 2,227.

The only explanation district spokesman Norm Schneider can give for the disparity is that "Pierce had a greater number of vacant classified clerical positions."

The importance of student worker hour allotments to the schools and to the working students cannot be overrated. The colleges need this valuable manpower pool to run

smoothly. In a myriad of ways, student workers make the educational process smoother for administrators and instructors.

For the student who must support himself while attending college, these allocations mean the opportunity to work at an on-campus job, making the difficult task of juggling work and study that much easier.

They also create a situation wherein the student not only leaves school with an education but also with the work experience required for employment in many occupations.

It is too late this year to get the student worker allocation we need and deserve, but it is not too late to demand a clear, documented explanation of why we did not.

Humorless hoaxes

April foolishness took a particularly unpleasant turn this month, with two bogus publications being distributed in the district showing how a joke can be carried too far.

At Mission College, someone went to considerable time and trouble to publish and distribute a bogus edition of the *Free Spirit*, the school's newspaper.

The perpetrators not only stole the *Spirit's* name, format and logo, but used file photos from the newspaper offices in an extremely derogatory manner. The photos had been signed out of the office by an instructor and have yet to be returned.

On the front page, a photo of a blind student was used to make a demeaning joke, and inside, a picture of a Mission faculty member was identified as Charles Manson.

The text of the paper was equally depreciatory. Reference was made to "local lowriders who should be counseled in a positive way that is a crime to... appropriate [car] batteries." Obscenities were used on the front page, a derogatory reference about Gloria Allred was made, and one story even contained the phone number of an innocent Valley resident.

The Mission journalism staff is justifiably angry. Burdened with a forty percent budget

reduction and publishing this semester's final issues with only donations and advertising revenue, the staff justifiably feels that the parody edition "reflects badly" on their department and their school.

They are outraged, and so are we, at the possibility that faculty members, supposed student role models and mentors, would spend the approximately \$300 and 200 hours it took to produce an illegal, demeaning, and insensitive publication.

On a district-wide level, a fraudulent version of the American Federation of Teachers' monthly newsletter was also distributed.

In this situation also, the publication's logo and format were used, and the similarity to the original was so close the the bogus edition was distributed without question at the district's ten campuses.

This publication heaped invective on union leaders and district administrators alike in an attempt at satire that ultimately turned into a barrage of plain nastiness.

Again, we wonder who would waste considerable time and money to play such a tasteless joke.

The rites of spring should include April Fool's silliness, but in these cases, the maliciousness outweighs the humor.

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.



It's not for dancing

The neighborhood hot spot

By KEITH R. NOREN, Staff Writer

Many valley residents don't realize they live close to a really "hot" place.

The people who run it don't seem to want advertising, but it's been unavoidable sometimes. Still, they do their best to downplay their hottest events.

Less than a dozen miles away, in Santa Susana, Atomic Inter-

"20/20" and CBS' "60 Minutes").

It was the site of America's first nuclear reactor meltdown, which resulted in the release of at least 10,000 curies of dangerous radiation in July 1959 (exactly how much was really lost into the atmosphere will likely never be known, since no information is

"It's still a place where the re-action is—two operating research reactors, a plutonium laboratory, a breeder reactor under development, and, in a related area, MX missile tests."

national (AI) is nuclear neighbor to nearly a million people. Radiation levels in the air at its "Nuclear Development Field Laboratory" are five to seven times higher than those in central L. A., according to the Center for Investigative Reporting (an award-winning non-profit organization that contributes articles to many publications and works closely with ABC's

available from government or industry officials as to how much of the original 200,000-plus curies remained after the mishap).

Fortunately, the most dangerous elements were apparently absorbed by the sodium coolant, and residents nearby were spared the potential epidemic of leukemia and other cancers that could have resulted. Not to worry; a spokesman for AI assured an interviewer that what had happened was "not much of a hazard." Local residents were never warned about the risks, the near disaster, or the continuing danger.

In 1971 some of the radioactive sodium left over from the ac-

Our nebulous neighbor is now a division of Rockwell International, and it's still a place where the re-action is—two operating research reactors, a plutonium laboratory, a breeder reactor under development, and, in a related area, MX missile tests.

And the operators choose not to ascertain which specific isotopes are causing the abnormal radiation levels. This makes it impossible to accurately judge dangers.

We are, of course, quite accustomed to hearing that releases of radiation are "within acceptable limits," "low level," and "safe," etc.

But consider the federal court testimony of Dr. John W. Gofman, specialist in radiation physics and biology, holder of patents on two processes of Plutonium isolation, and co-discoverer of uranium-233: "from the genetic evidence... it was proven... that it wasn't a matter of high doses; that as you went down in dose, you got lesser effects, but there was no evidence of a safe dose at all" (emphasis added).

The area that is affected by nuclear power stretches far beyond our small valley; beyond metropolitan L.A., which is home to 11 reactors, two major

AT&T courts big business

Shifting the cost of communications

By SAMANTHA MCENERY, Staff Writer

As of Jan. 1, 1984 the average California residential phone bill rose \$7.25—a basic rate increase resulting from AT&T's divestiture.

As of April 1, a \$2 monthly access charge will be assessed to residential customers and \$6 per month to businesses for access to long distance lines owned by AT&T—whether or not long distance calls are made.

Short term planning calls for the residential customers to bear an increasing amount of these charges, so that by 1990 residential customers will pay \$12 per month and businesses will be absolved from these charges.

This is all part of AT&T's new courtship of the business sector as they vie for an enviable position in the telecommunications industry.

AT&T Chairman Charles Brown cites increasing competition in long distance rates, the lack of federal regulations of the alternate long distance carriers and simultaneous regulation of AT&T's rates by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), and the increasing competitive field of telecommunications as the factors mandating divestiture and the accompanying rate increases.

The assessment of access charges will enable both AT&T and the new local phone companies to reduce long distance rates and remain competitive.

In the past, AT&T kept basic rates falsely low by subsidizing them through long distance revenues. According to Gary McBee, the new Chairman of Pacific Telesis, a.k.a. Pacific Bell, "In California alone, we have charged \$7 per month for a basic service that actually costs \$29."

Apparently it was this that Alfred

Kahn, former Federal Regulator, was alluding to when he stated, "the gross present system of subsidiza-

save \$3.35 billion on the access charges while the long distance reductions account for only \$1.75 billion.

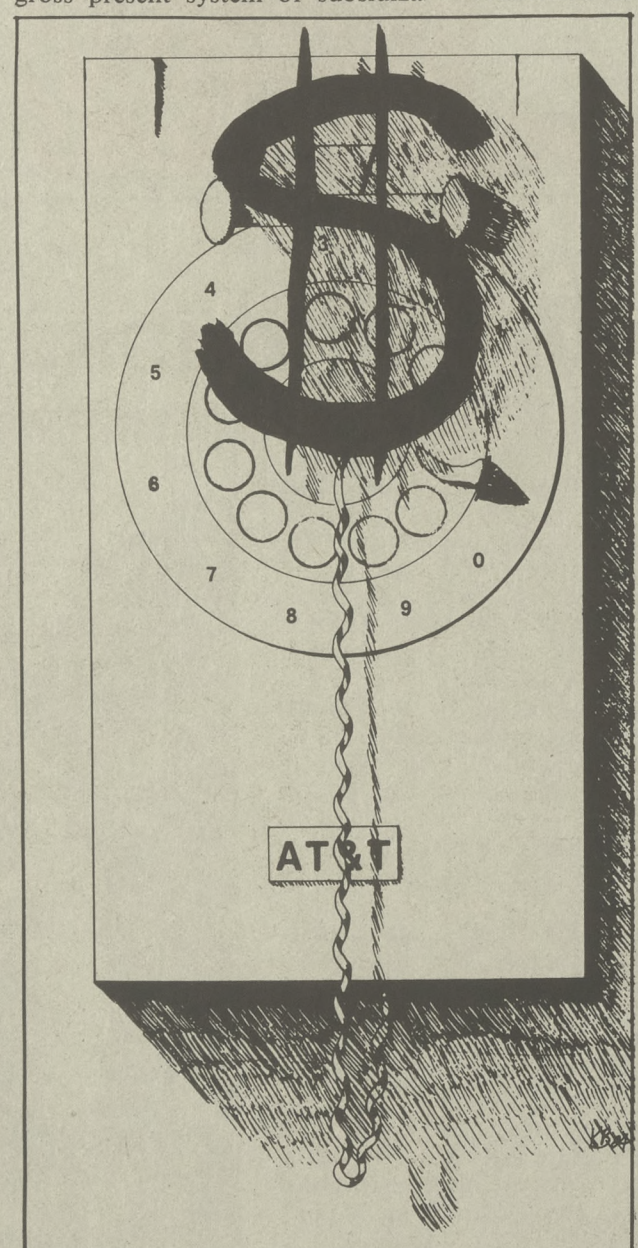
The divestiture has allowed greater diversification of AT&T and the seven holding companies that now represent the local phone companies.

The various increases will amount to a total \$7.24 billion in 1984 revenues for the eight companies providing lucrative financing for new business ventures such as AT&T's thrust into the important arena of business and office communications.

An additional break for AT&T was the divestiture write-off for outdated equipment and charges associated with divestiture totalling a record \$5.2 billion that even Wall Street analysts found shocking.

These figures, coupled with the corporation's future plans, have led the New York Stock Exchange to fully expect AT&T and the seven local

companies to rank among the 30 largest American corporations in profit in the very near future.

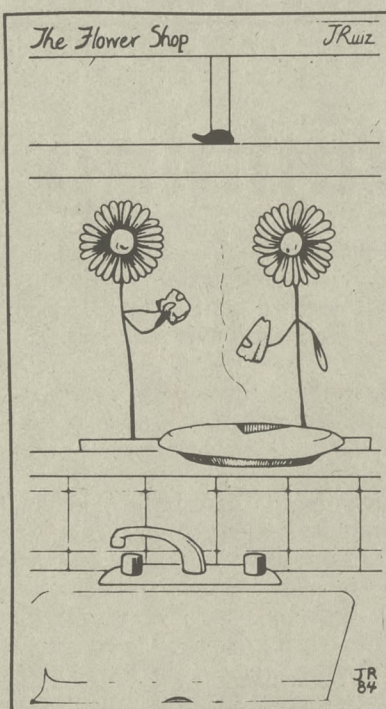


tion has to go."

However, it was not offered for general knowledge that AT&T will

Individuals such as J. W. Turner of the investment firm Eppler, Gererin & Turner are buying A T & T stock for the first time on the bet that "eventually the sum of the parts will exceed the current value of the whole."

The question now becomes, "Who is subsidizing whom?"



LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

"Local residents were never warned about the risks, the near disaster, or the continuing danger."

cident caught fire; 52 workers were exposed to potentially dangerous levels of radiation. Any potential future fire in the extremely active sodium could be accompanied by a hydrogen explosion, which would shower the surrounding area with massive amounts of radiation.

atomic weapons sites, and numerous nuclear weapons contractors.

The nuclear "neighborhood" is the world! Please get to know your neighbors—maybe you'll come to agree that some of them don't belong in the human community.

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Remembering Lees and Bieber



CHRIS BIEBER

By MARY CRONIN, Managing Editor

They were alike in many ways. Young California athletes as much at home in the water as on land.

Popular, gregarious, and proud, Billy Lees and Chris Bieber roared through their lives, and when they died, they left behind a crowd of friends with a wealth of memories. Billy was the leader. His coach, Bill Krauss, called him the most gifted water polo player he had ever coached.

"He was a tremendous athlete with a natural talent who responded well," said Krauss.

Billy loved the water.

According to teammate Mike Mulligan, "He loved to get into the water, whether ocean or pool." When he wasn't swimming here, said Mulligan, he was at the beach surfing or skin diving.

Billy's affinity for the water was reflected in his job and his goals: he worked as a life guard at Leo Carrillo State Beach and was majoring in biology as a stepping stone towards a career in oceanography.

Mulligan refers to Billy as a "good-time Charlie," and a free spirit. Teammate Paul Swain agrees: "He never let his studies get in the way of his weekends."

Billy's family shared his outgoing personality and "adopted the team," according to Swain.

He remembers the rainy morning when Billy, without hesitation, invited 20 team members home for breakfast, and how Billy's mother and sisters happily set about making a pancake party for them.

His friends recall Billy, in his plaid shorts and his wide-brimmed hat, leading them all on to new adventures.

"He was never cautious," said Krauss, "and he got the maximum out of his 19 years."

Chris was special in a different way.

Krauss called him the hardest worker on the team, reliable and very coachable. This year he was the team's most improved swimmer.

He wasn't a natural athlete like Billy, and was overweight as a youngster. According to Swain, Chris didn't begin to swim seriously until high school. When he did start, he was determined to succeed.

Krauss, Mulligan and Finn McClafferty all spoke of him as a dedicated hard worker who "expected a lot out of himself."

They said he drove himself hard in the pool, and was always willing to give 100 percent.

Swain commented on how difficult it is for a freshman to "fit in right away. But Chris did. He would have been a leader next year."

Just as he was resolved to be a good athlete, he was determined to enjoy himself.

Known as the practical joker of the group, he would, according to Josh Adler, "do anything on a dare. He was generally just nuts."

Swain said, "He always had a smile. Not a regular smile though, but a devious grin."

His friends came to expect jokes from him; throwing Michelle Ciandella into the pool or faking weird fits in front of strangers was not unusual.

"He was never down," said Swain. "I can only remember him happy."



BILLY LEES



MUSIC 'N MEDIA—Art professor Judith Von Euer, stands next to art works to be exhibited at the Art Gallery from April 30 through June 1. The collection is from a performance/opera by Von Euer which utilizes art and music.

Paintings, props produced by Valley professor at Gallery

By BERTA WALSH, Staff Writer

A collection of paintings and props from a performance event by Valley College Art Professor Judith Von Euer will be exhibited at Valley's Art Gallery beginning April 30.

The collection is culled from an opera/performance by Von Euer

entitled "Ornette's Way," which is being presented at Barnsdall Park in Hollywood April 27 and 28.

"Ornette's Way" combines painting, sculpture, music and choreography with the theme of an artist's initiation into the art world. Seven Valley students will be par-

ticipating in the event. They are: Kurt Braun, Relah Eskstein, Mike Ellison, Christiane McMahon, Alisa Morov, Steve Peckman, and Trixi Zilinskas. Art Instructor Joe Bavaro will also be involved.

Discussing the creation of the event, Von Euer said, "When taking breaks during painting I would tap dance, so I began to elaborate on the idea of incorporating different art forms. Then I thought of music." (She plays saxophone in the performance.)

Her paintings, she said, project "sound emanations," through specific brush marks. Props are used symbolically throughout the play, developing, according to Von Euer, the different stages "of an artist coming into her/his own as a legitimate part of a social structure."

The exhibition, which is sponsored by the Associated Student Body (ASB), School of Fine Arts at U.C. Irvine, and the Palos Verdes Art Center, will be open Monday through Thursday, 12-2 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. It is free to the public and runs through June 1.

"Ordinarily, we hold about six exhibitions each year," said Art Gallery Director Dennis Reed. "This year, however, is our second one. This will give students a chance to see art in a kind of way they otherwise wouldn't see."

Dance downed on Earth Day

Due to a lack of funding for security expenses, a dance to have celebrated both Spring and Earth Day 1984 last Tuesday was cancelled.

According to Teresa Moore, president of the Alliance for Survival, the ASB club which was to have sponsored the dance in Monarch Hall, was to have included KPFF's Mark Cooper, an outspoken critic of U.S. involvement in Central America.

"The dance was supposed to be a fundraiser for Alliance and we were supposed to collect signatures for the Jobs with Peace Campaign Initiative," Moore said.

This year's cancellation put a "damper on things," she added, and will not be rescheduled."

Accident . . .

(Continued from page 1)

swim coach Bill Krauss, and set a new conference record in the 200 meter race.

Rutherford, an accounting major, and Adler, a political science major, accompanied Lees but did not participate in the meet that day.

Lees, a second year biology major from Encino, graduated from Crespi Carmelite High School and had won a swimming scholarship to Cal State L.A. He leaves his parents; a brother Michael, 9; and three sisters, Dina, 21, Laura, 15, and Jennifer, 14.

Bieber lived in Burbank and was a first year computer science major who graduated from John Burroughs High School. He is survived by his parents, and a brother Steve, 22.

A memorial service for Bieber was held earlier in the week at the Church of the Hills in Forest Lawn.

Lees' funeral was at St. Cyril's Catholic Church in Encino.

Hundreds attended both services.

Said Mike Mulligan, a teammate and one of the participants in the camping holiday, "Usually when something like this happens, someone has made a mistake. But this time there was no mistake. We were so careful."

Board . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Another disgruntled faculty member was Maryamber Villa, Valley faculty senate chair.

Amber was upset over an advertisement taken out in the L.A. Times (Tuesday, April 24) urging students to "enroll their student body for free."

The ad continued with further information about the nine LACCD community colleges. Villa said the ad was cheap and asked, "What does this mean, 'bring your body and not your mind?'"

Defending the ad, LACCD Director of Communication Services Norm Schneider, said the ad was "a damn good ad. We got 500 responses after one day."

Police Update

Although last week was a vacation for Valley College students, the campus police were kept fairly busy.

The Easter week started off with a vandalized men's bathroom door. The door, located by the cafeteria, had been pried by someone who obviously wanted to get in, according to Campus Police Captain J.J. Wolf.

The vandalism probably took place during the weekend just after school let out, he said.

The campus police then had an uneventful five days until Saturday, April 21, when a backpack containing books and money was reported stolen.



FAREWELL TO A FRIEND—Friends and family pay their last respects to Valley College swim team member Billy Lees who was killed along with teammate Chris Bieber in an Easter week auto accident in Mexico.

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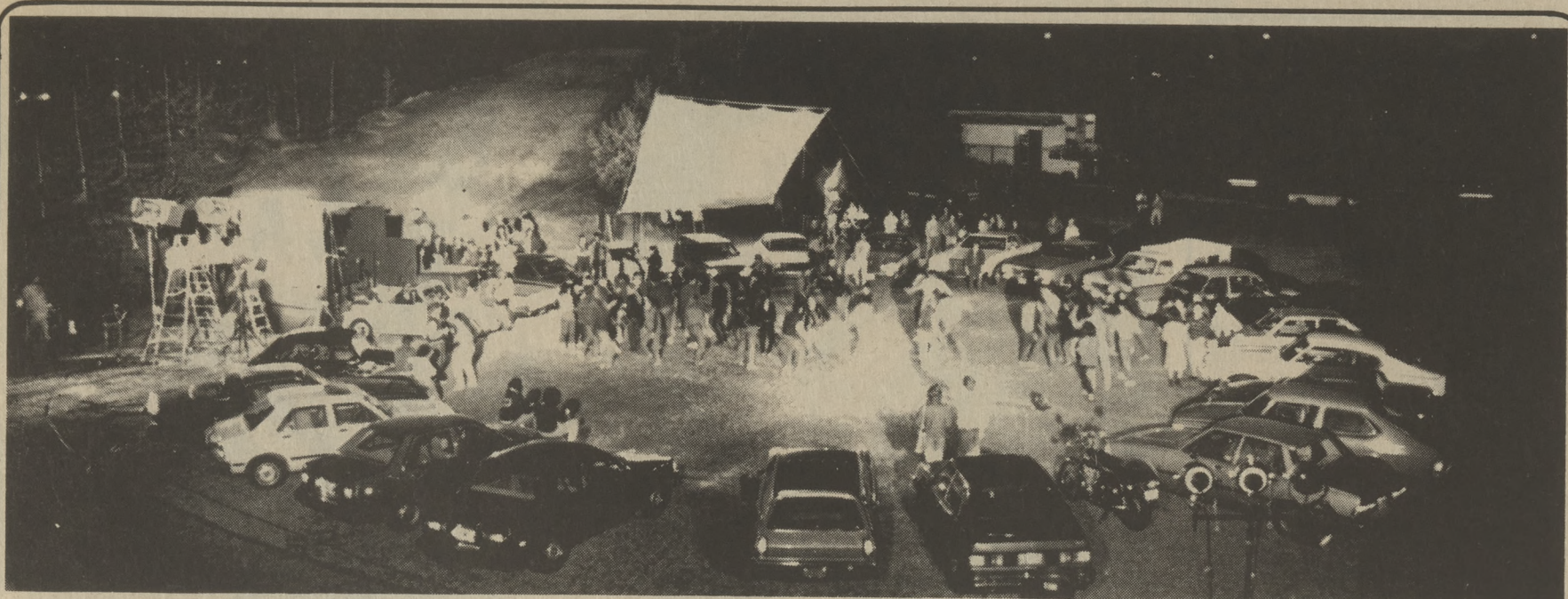
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LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION!—The ski jump area at the southeast corner of campus was the location for some movie scenes shot the week before spring break. The shooting was for an independent motion picture called "The Sure Thing," produced by Henry Winkler ("Happy Days") and directed by Rob Reiner ("All in

the Family"). The film, which will be released at the end of the year, is described as a romantic comedy about college students, and Valley's location will recreate Rockville, MD.

STEPHEN LAFFERNEY / Valley Star

AFT president race begins

By MARY CRONIN, Managing Editor

Nominations for next month's annual American Federation of Teachers (AFT) Faculty and Staff Guild Elections closed Monday.

The unions will choose leaders at the district and individual campus levels as well as select national convention delegates on May 23.

The office of president of the faculty guild, vacated last December when Virginia Mulrooney jumped the union ship to accept the position of L.A. Community College District vice-chancellor of personnel services, has five nominees, the most visible of which is Marty Hittelman, a mathematics instructor at Harbor College since 1964 and currently acting president of the guild.

Other candidates for the president's job are Hal Fox, East L. A. English instructor; Mark Kahn, an accounting instructor at Mission College; Adra Juanita Ware, developmental communications instructor at City College; and Mattie Moon, associate professor of American culture at City College.

Incumbent Barbara Kleinschmitt will run unopposed for the job of president of the Unit 1 classified employee union.

Kleinschmitt, Valley instructional assistant in secretarial sciences, has held the president's position since last August when the Unit 1

employees voted to come under the wing of the AFT.

There is no opposition to Sylvia Lubow's bid to remain in her position of Valley's Faculty Guild Chapter Chair.

Nominees for Valley's Faculty Guild Executive Board are Peter

Mauk, Pat Allen, Pat Blakeslee, Bernard Friedman, Marvin Zucker, Barbara Pottharst, Cyrus Kirshner, Loretta Worthington, and Joanne Waddell.

Four Executive board members and four alternates will be elected. Current Valley Staff Guild

Chapter Chair Irene Jusko will run unopposed to remain in that seat.

The Staff Guild nominations for Valley's Executive Board are Margaret Dixon, Madeline Lublin, Elizabeth Barish, and Sylvia Ballin, all currently serving in that capacity.

Remembering the holocaust is theme for ASB/Hillel event

By SHERRI MCCONNELL, Assoc. Sports Editor

An attorney for the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith organization will speak at a Valley College holocaust remembrance today.

The event, "Hitler's Heirs," will be presented at 9:30 a.m. in Monarch Hall. David Lehrer is scheduled to speak for about an hour and fifteen minutes, followed by a twelve-minute segment of "ABC Nightline," in which he reports on the current activities of the "Aryan Nation," a white supremacist group.

The program is sponsored by the Associated Student Body (ASB) and Hillel. ASB Commissioner of Jewish Studies Paulette Dolin said

that the remembrance will honor the fifteen million Jews killed in Nazi prison camps during World War II.

According to Dolin, the focus will be on "how the 'Aryan Nation' and others [similar organizations] pervert democracy through misinformation."

"We want to emphasize the importance of this tragic event. It should never be forgotten, and we want to prevent it from ever happening again," she said.

Lehrer, who is also the Western State Council and fact finding director of the League, has been interviewed on his activities by publications and television programs such as the *Los Angeles Times*, *New*

York Times, *London Times*, *Wall Street Journal* and "Good Morning America." His most recent appearance was on the "Nightline" segment.

He was also appointed by former California Governor Jerry Brown to the Governor's Task Force on Civil Rights, which examines and attempts to offset racial, ethnic and religious violence in California.

An academy award-winning documentary, narrated by Orson Welles and Elizabeth Taylor, called "Genocide," will be shown at 11 a.m. The film tells the true story of the holocaust and documents the political movement during Hitler's time.

Mission College may rise above 14 year renter status

By DAVID BOHRER, City Editor

After paying rent for the past 14 years for facilities in San Fernando, Mission College is close to getting a permanent campus site as a result of a California Community College (CCC) board of governor's vote.

The governors voted last week in favor of more than \$12 million in construction funds for the college.

If approved, the funds would not be allocated until early 1985. They are part of a capital outlay program adopted by the board for the '85-86 fiscal year.

It is now up to the State Department of Finance to decide whether the construction monies should be included in the state's budget, slated to be submitted to the Legislature by the governor next January.

The second step in process for the college to obtain a permanent campus site will be up to the State Legislature.

Should the funds be included in the governor's budget, the issue would be considered when the Legislature adopts the '85-86 state budget.

If the funds are approved, Lowell Erickson, president of Mission College, said construction plans could begin as early as July 1985, but the actual construction of the new cam-

pus would not begin until at least 1987.

Erickson said he remains optimistic about the approval of the funds.

The \$12 million would be used together with funds to be raised by the sale of district property in the San Fernando Valley, according to Joseph Keating, assistant chancellor for administration for the CCC.

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'Laundry, Bourbon' served at Shoebox

By FRANN BART, News Editor

There's nothing like bourbon to loosen the yoke of monotony—and the tongue—on a hot summer day in West Texas.

That's what it does for three housewives with husbands named Vernon, Roy, and Cletus, and baskets of laundry to fold.

Amy Lee, Hattie, and Elizabeth, played by Jennifer Wendell, Marti Stevens, and Maria Golden, are standin' on the back porch, foldin' and fussin', in "Laundry and Bourbon," which began yesterday at the Shoebox Theatre for a limited run ending tonight.

The play, written by James McClure, is a special student project which marks the directing debut of Theater Arts major Ellen Rubinfeld. All those involved will be graded for their individual participation in the production.

According to Rubinfeld, what sets this type of play apart from other campus productions is that it is "put on by students for students." No admission will be charged.

"Laundry and Bourbon" is a one-act character study and a comedic look at the personal lives of the

three friends (and rivals) for most of their lives.

For the three characters (the only ones in the play), the "laundry" begins to get dirty as the shots of bourbon continue.

"I got lucky," she said, about the casting. "They had the best chemistry together." The three actresses also are regular performers in other Valley stage productions.

There is a lot of "bitchy dialogue," particularly between Hattie and Amy Lee, Wendell explained. "They're enemies from way back. Amy Lee has married money and is trying to be better than the others."

They all agree the characters are very well thought out and believe, despite the conflicts, that the women are "not losers."

"The main reason I come over here is to get away from the kids and get bombed," is a line from Hattie. So much for domestic survival in West Texas.

"Laundry and Bourbon" has three performances today at 11:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. The Shoebox Theatre is located in the Theater Arts Building.



ALICE LOPEZ / Valley Star

"OH YEAH?"—(l-r) Jennifer Wendell, Maria Golden and Marti Stevens rehearse for "Laundry and Bourbon," a one-act play directed by Ellen Rubinfeld. Show times today only include 11 a.m., 7:30, and 9 p.m. in the Shoebox Theatre. Admission is free.



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Athletes of the month

More than average Triumphant tracker

By SHERRI McCONNELL, Assoc. Sports Editor

With a consistent batting average of .346 and better throughout the season, and an excellent on and off-field attitude, first baseman Ray Jones has been chosen Valley's male athlete of the month.

Out of 30 games, (including pre-season) Jones has been consistent in hitting, with an overall number of 37 hits out of 107 at bats. He has scored a total of 24 runs and has obtained 23 runs batted.

Jones went 4-17 in last week's Long Beach Tournament, giving him an tournament average of .235, but, for the overall month of April, Jones has been hitting .360.

In fielding, Jones has only committed two errors during the season,

and although he's only attempted four steals, he's been perfect each time. Jones' hitting specialities has been basically in singles with 26, followed by eight doubles, a triple, and two homeruns.

"Ray has really been a good player this season. His attitude is always great, and he's been a good key hitter for the team all season," said Coach Scott Muckey.

As a second year student at Valley with a major in Journalism, Jones still hasn't decided about his future, professionally or educationally.

"Right now it is really hard to say what I'm going to do," he said. "I'd really like to go to a university, but I'd also would like to sign up with a professional team if possible."

By JEFF PAPES, Assoc. Sports Editor

For Yvette Maufas, life at Valley College started, and ended, with a bang.

Maufas is Valley's premier female track competitor. Her accomplishments are liable to leave people awestruck but to Maufas, they're nothing out of the ordinary.

"What I've done is nothing big," she said. "Anybody can do it if they're dedicated."

Maufas' type of 'dedication' has led to two new school records, one in the 110-meter low hurdles, another in high jump competition.

Her low hurdles time of 14:6 topped the previous record of 15:3. Last year she set a school high jump record of 5'4," which she topped this year by clearing the bar at 5'4 1/4."

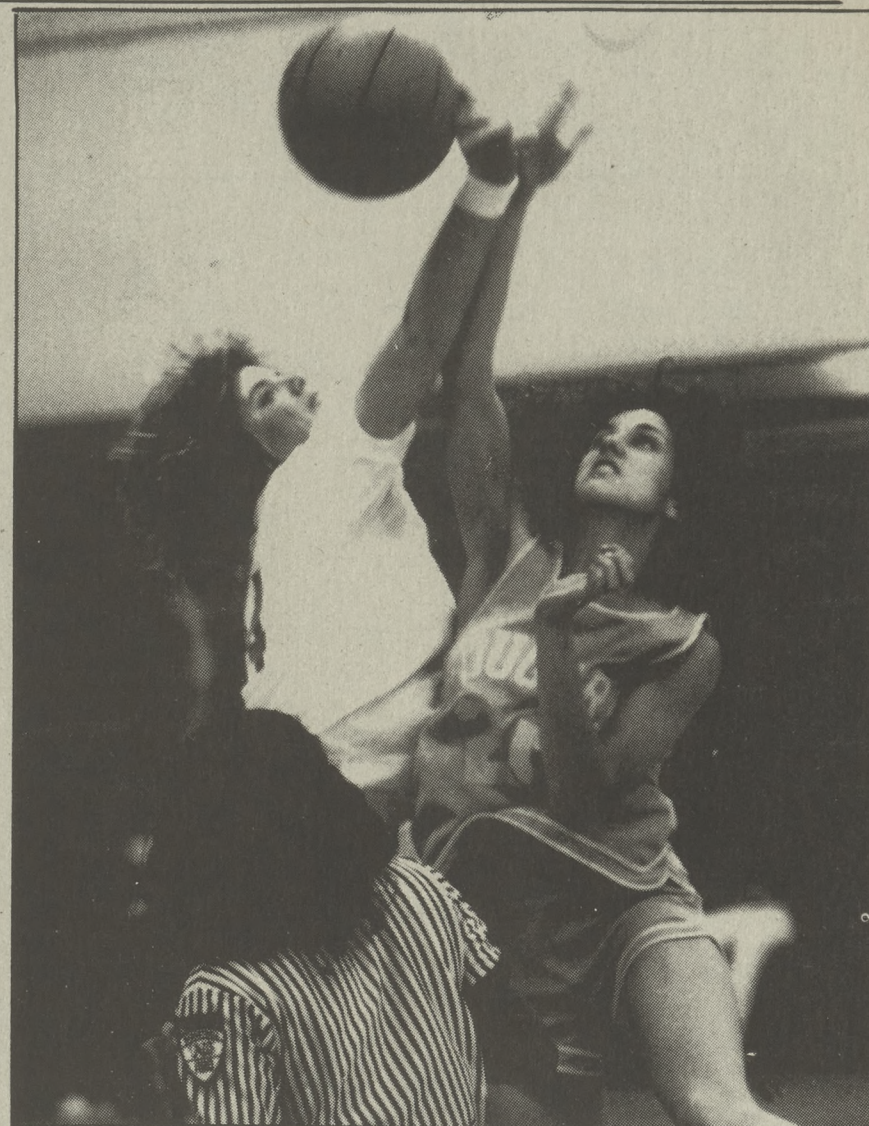
Since then Maufas has already qualified for the Southern California Track and Field Finals, where she is already seeded for low hurdle and high jump events.

A graduate of Marshall High, Maufas was recruited by assistant track coach Charlie DiMarco. Since then, a number of four-year schools have had their eye on her.

"I've had offers from CSUN, CSULA and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo," said Maufas, who has yet to make her decision.

In the meantime, she plans to concentrate on her track career at Valley.

"I'm proud of my accomplishments," she said. "I worked hard for them but I won't get a big head about it all."



Basketball—Cami Crouch, Valley center (light jersey). AL MATIZ / Valley Star

Hoop shot

By AZADEH YAZDI N., Staff Writer

Richard Clement, head coach of the women's basketball team at Valley College, is one man who loves his job.

He has been at Valley College since 1967. This is his first season coaching women's basketball.

Clement, 45, coached men's basketball, and he feels that coaching for women is much different. Clement feels that men are more competitive, and that women have a different attitude towards playing basketball.

"They have outside interests that are more important," said Clement. "But when guys play, basketball becomes the most important thing in their life."

If Clement coaches here next season, he has some changes he would like to make. He is planning to recruit some high school girls and become competitive.

"In order to be competitive, one has to breathe and sleep basketball all the time," said Clement. He wants the high school girls to see the Valley College facilities. He plans to meet these girls and have half-court women's basketball games on Thursday nights at Valley as a recruiting technique.

After four years of high school basketball, and leading the city in scoring in his senior year, he came to Valley College. Later he transferred to California State University at Northridge where he played basketball for two years. A physical education major with a

CELIA GONZALES / Valley Star
DICK CLEMENT—Women's Basketball Coach

minor in business, he taught junior high school. Then in 1967 he came here as an assistant coach to the men's basketball team.

Clement also teaches physical education and health at Valley. Next semester he will be on a part-time leave to coordinate a health program on instructional T.V.

"I like Valley College and my job," said Clement. "I like to stay in contact and be around young people. That keeps me young. I do not have the desire to coach in a four-year school at all."

Women's director

By J.D. BOWLES, Staff Writer

The L. A. Community College District (LACCD) has apparently been practicing medicine, primarily as a surgeon performing surgery on our school budget.

Consequently, many school programs and funds have been cut. But, despite all the financial problems, women's athletic director Diedra Stark has not cut the quality or quantity of her work.

"I love it here," said Stark, who has taught at Valley for the past 11 years.

"I enjoy teaching at this level because students are very enthusiastic and eager to learn."

To many students, Coach Stark is not just another instructor, but a friend as well. This could be attributed to the fact that she attended Valley from 1969 to 1970 and feels strongly about education in the community colleges.

"One thing I don't like about Valley is all the red tape," said Stark. "Sometimes it seems that the community and the administration

CELIA GONZALES / Valley Star
Diedra Stark—Women's Athletic Director

just doesn't care, and it hurts me to see students suffer."

Stark who "loves working with children as a hobby" has two of her own: Scott, age 7 and Amy, age 7 months.

Karen Honey, Valley's head softball coach, attributes her development and success in sports to Stark who was once her volleyball coach here at Valley.

"I think Stark has established great relationships with the coaches," said Honey. "She gives a lot of herself in all areas."

SPORTS CALENDAR

(April 26-May 3)

DATE	SPORT	OPPONENT	TIME
26	Baseball	vs. Antelope Valley	2 p.m.
	W-Basketball	vs. Antelope Valley	4 p.m.
	Track	at Mt. San Antonio (relays)	all day
28	W-Basketball	Shaughnessy Playoff	T.B.A.
	Baseball	at Antelope Valley	noon
	Softball	at Hancock	3:30 p.m.
1	Baseball	at Mission	2 p.m.
	W-Basketball	Shaughnessy Playoff	T.B.A.
	Track	at L.A. Southwest (Mtn. Valley Prelims)	T.B.A.
2	Softball	at Cuesta	3:30 p.m.
3	Baseball	vs. Mission	2 p.m.
	W-Basketball	Conference Championship	T.B.A.
	Swimming	at East L.A. (5/3 - 5/5) (State Championship)	all day

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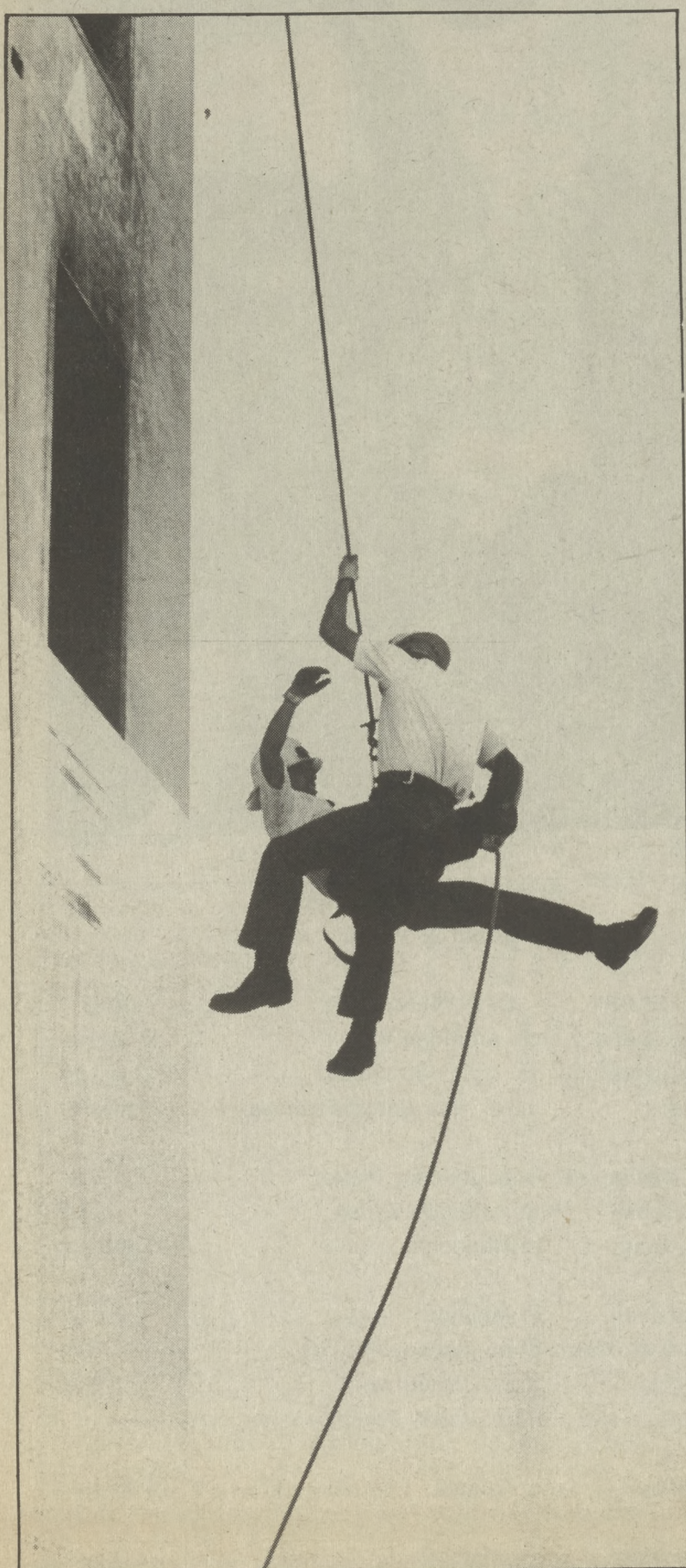
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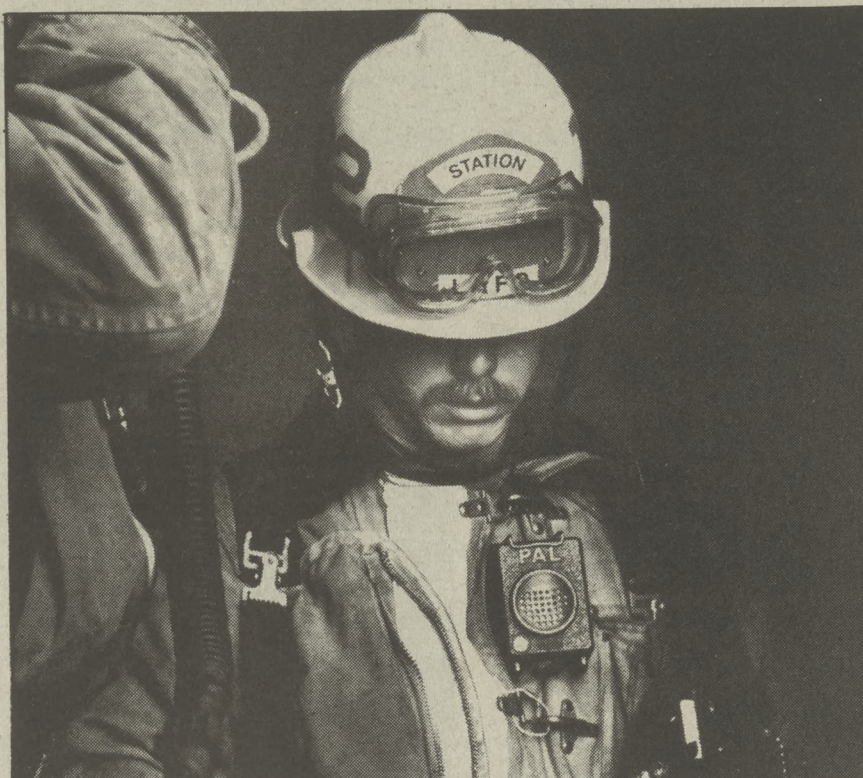
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Firefighter Roger Duke with his PAL. The PAL device is used to alert others to the possibility that a firefighter has been injured, incapacitated, or knocked unconscious. It sounds an alarm after 30 seconds if a firefighter fails to make any movement.

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All equipment is marked with station number for identification, and touched up or redone as needed.

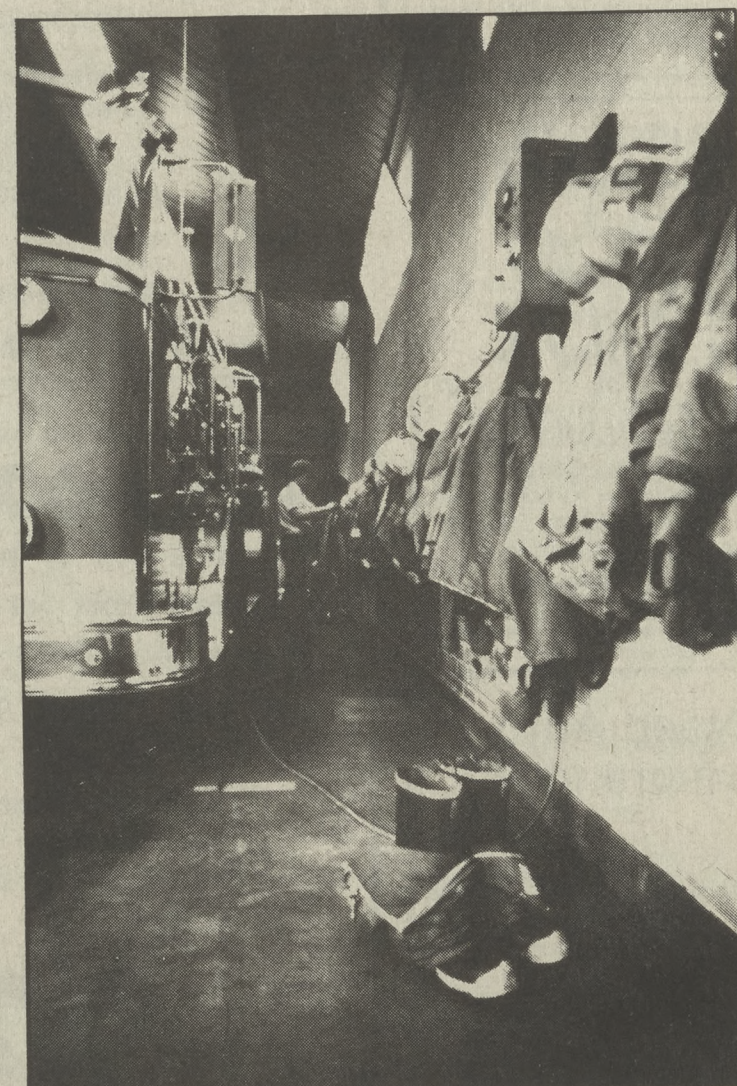


Firefighters (l-r) John Toehill, Roger Duke, and Shane Allen practice 2 1/2 inch loaded line evolution drills.



Captain Ray Horelly and firefighter Don Wyse (l-r) relax in the kitchen of the station.

*Photography
by Denise Morgan*



Firefighter Kevin Bailey hangs his coat with those of the other firefighters not on duty, while boots and pants, called "turn outs," of those who are on duty are kept ready for an alarm. The firefighters jump into the boots, pull the pants up, throw on their jackets, and leave the station within 60 seconds of receiving an alarm.